AN EXTRA RACE SUBSTITUTED FOR THE SEC-OND-THE OPENING TO BE THREE HOURS LATER ON AND AFTER SATUR-

DAY-THE WINNERS. garatoga, N. Y., July 24.-Rain in the early morning made the track sticky on the surface, but, notwithstanding a cloudy sky, with every indication of rain, a fair-sized crowd was in attendance. rain, a national was an attendance. The programme was made up of overnight contests, for which the entries were light and of moderate quality. The second race was declared off, an extra race being substituted. Joe Ripley, who was cut down in the Travers Stakes yesterday, is adly injured, and may not race again. It was saidally announced to-day that on and after Satemcian) are races on the track here will begin at 130 p. m., instead of 11:30 a. m. Considerable

oney changed hands to-day. The start for the first race was effected on the ixth break, with Jewel leading, Sir James secand sweden third. The positions were un-changed until in the last fourlong, when Jewel gave way and Sweden went up, finally winning by we lengths from Rossmar, who was a length ahead of Derelict. Then followed Kismet, Sir James, Jewel, Rossmore and Achiever, in order named. The last betting was 8 to 5 on Sweden, 7 to 1 on Rossmar and 5 to 2 on Derelict. in the second race the start was delayed twenty minutes by the fractious action of the houses be-fore the flag. Sleight of Hand had the best of the start, with Galilee second and Fred Douglass hird. Senella kept the lead until well in the homestretch, where Galilee began his move and quickly came by, winning by three lengths, hands down, from Fred Douglass, who was two better than Senella. Sleight of Hand was four lengths further back, and Loving Heart and Inquisition further back, and Loving Heart and Inquisition were beaten off. The last betting was: Gaillee, 1 to 10: Fred Douglass, 7 to 1; Senella, 2 to 1. Miss Dixie made the pace in the third race, and led to the homestretch, where Chant came up from third, and won by a head from The Pepper, who had passed Miss Dixie in the homestretch. Det Norte, in the send off, fell back to the rear, and ran tamely over the track. The last betting was: Chant, 3 to 10; The Pepper, 6 to 5; Miss Dixie, is to 1.

Chant, I to be, the Perper, b to b. Miss Diske, is to 1.

Miss Lilly set the pace in the fourth race, with the Memento colt as attendant. Then came Commodore Roughan and Torchbearer. Miss Lilly led up to the homestretch, where Robin Hood moved up, and was joined by Torchbearer, who won by a half length. Robin Hood was second, a length ahead of Memento colt. Miss Lilly and the Commodore followed. The last betting was: Torchbearer, 6 to 1: Robin Hood, 7 to 10; Memento colt, 6 to 1. colt, 6 to 1. The fifth race began with Walcott first in mo-

coli, 6 to 1.

The fifth race began with Walcott first in motion, in front of Future. The latter sprang forward ion, in front of Future. The latter sprang forward guickly, and led into the homestretch. George Beck forged in front here, and Walcott was second in the homestretch. Beck won by two lengths, while walcott led Future by fully ten lengths under the wire. The last betting in this race was: George Beck, 9 to 10. Walcott, even; Future, 60 to 1.

In the sixth race Tom Flynn was first in motion, In the sixth race Tom Flynn was first in motion, followed at the first hurdle by Beau Brummel and followed at the first hurdle by Beau Brummel and followed at the first hurdle by Beau Brummel and sixth hurdle Brummel stumbled and fell. The horse fifth in the fifth hurdle Brummel stumbled and foll. The form Flynn, who was half a length better than Time, Japonica and Lonely finished as named. The last betting was: Marcus, 10 to 1; Tom Flynn, I to 5; Prizz, 12 to 1. The summaries follow:

First race-Purse £500; for maiden two-year-olds; selling First race-Purse \$500; for maiden two-year-olds; selling

allowances. Four and a haif furiongs.
Sweden, 108 Ib.
Rossmar, 106.
Dereilet, 109. Jewel, Sir James, Widow Cliquot, Achiever

second race-Purse Eco; for three-year-olds and upward. Gallier, 112 lb. (Griffin) 1
Pred Boughas, 112 (Sims) 2
Sencils, 112
Sleight of Hand, Loving Heart, Inquisition also ran.
Time 118 Third race-Purse \$500; for all ages. One mile and a

Fourth race-For three-year-olds; selling. Five fur-Fifth race-All ages; selling. Seven furlangs.

-Purse \$500 One mile and a quarter, over areus, 142 lb. (Vench) 1
om Flynn, 165. (P. Callanan) 2
rire, 142. (Herdin) 3
appanica, Lonely, Beau Brummet also ran, Time—2 24%.

The entries for to-day are:
First race, mile and a furlong—Candelabra,
Illume, Lamplighter, 114 each, Cactus, 112, Vicorious, 166; Clementine, The Queen, 194 each. Second race, for maiden two-year-olds, selling: five furlongs-Tuscan, Franklin, Picarcon, 108 each, Sibaria Miss Dixon, Eliza, 105 each, Eondo, Sir Third race, selling; seven furlongs-Tormentor, Aloha, 115 each; May Win, 106; High C, 101.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile—Rubicon, Prig, Gaillee, West Park, Aurelian, Diabolus, Potentate, 105 each; Flirt, Kentigerna, 109 each. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Kingston, 117; Madrid, 109; Pay or Play, 69; Gwendolin, 94. Sixth race, five furiongs—Harry Reed, 120; Applause, 117; Haima, Sir Dixon, jr., 110 each; Mirago, Peggy Merrill, 103 each; Campania, Trophy gelding, Favor Me, Urania, Overella, Roundelay, 100 each.

THE WINNERS AT GLENVILLE. Cleveland, July 24 - The Glenville track did not

dry off to-day as soon as was expected, and, in-stead of calling the horses at noon for the second day's Grand Circuit meeting, it was 3:50 p. m. before the gong sounded. The track was slow. The first race was the unfinished 2:25 trot. Red Bud won two heats yesterday, and was a strong favorite in the pools. Expressive fooled the talent by taking straight heats. Red Bud was ordered to the stable for fouling after the third heat. Saily Simmons, the favorite, won the third heat of the unfaished 2.25 trot, in a walk. James L. was a strong favorite in the 2.17 trot, but could not finish better than third. Miss Nelson, after acting badly in the first heat, settled down, and won the next three handily. There were about 8,000 persons at the track. Summaries. handily. There vack. Summaries:

235 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$2,000 (Unfinished.)

Maynower, b f., by Young Jim Maynower, b f., by Young Jim Chide, b. f. (Crane)
Chide, b. f. (Crane)
Comanche, Cittineon:
Sung, b. c. (Muller)
The July 2.184, 2.185, 2.18, 2.21
Time-2.174, 2.184, 2.185, 2.185, 2.21 225 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$2,000. (Unfinished.) Sallle Simmons, br. s., by Simmons (Murphy).

Nettle Wilkes, b. f., by Young Wilkes (Rush).

Loveiace, br. h. by Egolist (Chandler).

Why Not, gr. m. (Walker).

Red Bird, ch. f. (180w). 2:17 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$2,000 by Norfolk (Curtis).... by St. Cloud (Kiburne) Dexter Prince (Briggs)

b. s. (Wills) Time-2:15, 2:17, 2:17%, 2:18.

PHILADELPHIA CRICKETERS WIN onto, July 24.—The weather conditions for th Unuation of the Philadelphia-Rosedale cricket match to-day were not favorable. Some rain fell during the morning, and it was near 3 o'clock when began. Lyon and Clement, the not-outs of day, went on at that hour, Rosedale having lost Godman took Clarke's end of the bowling, Patterson taking his own end. Clement's was the first wicket to go down, Thompson retiring him on a neat catch at sixteen runs. Howard took his place as Lyon's partner, and Rosedale's captain was shortly therward caught by Clarke. He had put on twenty-two runs, and was top score in loth lunings for his side. Patterson bowled Howard, and Thompson caught Forester. Lyall and Hoskin were now the Rosedale batters, but Lyall was quickly run out and lost four wickests; added only five to Rosedale's second inning, closing for eighty-five. The visitors were fully half a dozen runs short of an inning, svictory, but they had to go in a second time to score these. Seven were got by the first pair of batterson, and the match ended in a victory for Philadelphia by ten wickets.

An exhibition match was then arranged, Philadelphia going to bat and scoring 148 for four wickets, when stumps were drawn. one wicket on the second innings for forty-five runs.

RAIN AT THE STATE CAMP.

Peekskill, July 24.—Battalion drill this afternoon was the first work at the State Camp to-day, the rain having prevented morning dril's. Officers' ol was held this morning, and Colonel Merriam can was held this morning, and Colonel Merriam explained the "Merriam pack" to the officers and non-commissioned officers. The weather was fair this afternoon, and many visitors witnessed the evening parade. The formation was in line of passes, and Major Cochran, 13th Regiment, retied the parade. In marching, as in review, the

Practical Results—13 Years' Work.

EIGHTEEN MILLION ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY
THOUSAND DOLLARS ALREADY PAID TO WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

Porty million dollars already saved living policy holders by reduction of premiums. Eighty Thousand paying Members. Two Hundred and Sixty Million Dollars insur-ance in force. Three Million Six Hundred Thousand Cash Surplus-Reserve-Emergency Fund. More than Sixty Million Dollars new business for the year 1893. These are a few practical results already recorded to the credit of

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION. E. B. HARPER, President. Home Office, Mutual Reserve Building, Broadway, corner of Duane-st., New-York, Send for circulars and rates.

lines were better than on any previous day this week. The guard detail for to-morrow is: Officer of the day, Captain Young, Company B, 8th Battalion; officer of the guard, First Lieutenant Fahnstock, Company I, 18th Regiment; iunior officer, Second Lieutenant Turton, Company K, 18th Regiment.

GREAT BALL-PLAYING.

A BRILLIANT GAME AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

THE GIANTS DEFEAT THE BALTIMORE TEAM BY A SCORE OF 1 TO 0.

GAMES YESTERDAY. New-York 1, Baltimore 0, Brooklyn, vs. Boston, wet (first game).
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2 (Second game).
Chicago 18, Pittsburg 11.

There was a happy crowd congregated in the little Harlem Valley yesterday afternoon, for the Giants had returned to the Polo Grounds, and they were walloping the frisky Orioles in the presence of over 6,000 as pleased individuals as were ever seen inside an inclosure where an exhibition of any outdoor sport was in progress.

The Giants returned from cold and haughty Boston yesterday, and they were "at home" those terrible Orioles from Baltimore in the afternoon. That the friends of the home team have not wavered in their loyalty was shown in the hearty reception given Ward and his men when the home players appeared upon the field. Those three defeats in Boston were regretted, but the general opinion seemed to be that the New-Yorkers would make up the lost ground at Baltimore's expense, and then even up matters when the Beaneaters visit this city later on.

It was a grand battle, and while the Orioles had been beaten they were not disgraced. There is no man so small, so unjust, so mean, so contemptible as would not give credit to the victors in such a bat tle, for it was unquestionably one of the grandest green-diamond battles ever seen in America, and the only person who could find any fault was the individual fond of slugging or one whose ideas of really strategic work are deficient. As the result was in doubt from beginning to

end, the interest never wavered. The playing was quick and sharp, and brilliant manoeuvres abounded. Better pitching has seldom been seen than that done by Ruste and McMahon, and no two pitchers were ever backed up by such superb support. While Rusle's curves were batted safely seven times, the gigantic Hoosier was remarkably effective when men were on bases, and when Farrell, the present prince of catchers, would say, "Shoot it over, Amos," Rusic would send the ball over the plate so fast that the Oriole batsmen could not see it. While only four hits were made off McMahon, two of that number came together, a two-bagger by Davis and a single by Wilson, and they scored the one run necessary to win the same. game.

WILSON'S GREAT CATCH.

Probably the most remarkable of the many brillant plays was a catch of a foul fly by Wilson near the fence. Wilson went after the ball at full speed, threw himself forward, grabbed at the ball and it bounded into the air. Wilson tried to steady

and it bounded into the air. Wilson tried to steady himself, and made another grab for the clustve sphere. He juggled it again, but as it descended he caught it, and the crowd yelled for five minutes. Brodle was on second base at the time, having made a two-base hit. Ward, McGraw and Fuller made remarkable stops and throws. It was the second coat of whitewash the Orioles have received this season.

The Giants made two hits in the first inning, and did not get a run, and the Orioles repeated the feat in the second inning. Blanks were indulged in until the fourth inning, where the home players got a run, and took the lead. Davis led off with a hit to left field for two bases, and he scored on Wilson's hit to centre field. Wilson was caught on the clever return of the ball from Brodle to McMahon to Brouthers to Reltz. This run settled the game, as Davis was the only player who made the circuit of the diamond during the afternoon.

BALTIMORE. Ab r 1b po a * McGraw, Sb. 3 0 1 0 3 0 Fuller, se. 4 0 0 3 7	
ab r 1b po a . ab r 1b po a	
Martiner Do 3 B 1 U 3 D Puller Man 4 U 4 3	;
McGrnw, Rb. 3 0 1 0 3 0 Fuller, ** 4 0 0 3 7 Keeler, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 fluries, ff 3 0 1 2 0 fluries cf 1 1 0 1 fluride cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 muth Rb 3 1 1 0 1 Rb 1 0 0 0 0 muth Rb 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	44
Handle of 4 0 1 0 0 0 Davis Bb 3 1 1 0 1	800
Hrodie of in 4 0 0 9 2 0 Wilson 15 3 0 2 15 0	100
Hr therm 15	114
Reitz, 20	0
McMahon, p. 3 0 0 2 2 0 Ruste, p 3 0 0 0 4	0
Totals 34 0 7 24 17 0 Totals 27 1 4 27 18	1
Hallimore	-1
Earned run New York I. First base by errors that	32
base on balls Off McMahon 2 off Rusie 1 Struck out base on balls Off McMahon 2 off Rusie 1 Struck out base at the Brodie, Day McMahon 4 by Rusie 3 Two base hits Brodie, Day	
McMahon a by Riche, Wilson, Double play Ward, Full	PF

and Wilson. Umpire Emalie. Tir THE RECORDS. | Won Lost Prof. | Won Lost Parts | Won Lost | Won

GAMES TO DAY New-York vs. Battimore, at Pulo Grounds, New-York, Boston vs. Brooslys, at Boston Washington vs. Philadelpha, at Washington, Cleveland vs. St. Louis, at Cheveland, Chicago vs. Pittsburg, at Chicago,

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The New-York and Baltimore teams will play again at the Polo Grounds to-day. The series is now 4 to 2 in favor of Baltimore.

The Baltimore Club has suspended Pitcher Inka for insubordination. Ward says that he is sorry as he hoped Inka would pitch in the present series. A Boston newspaper man was assaulted by a Boston player recently.

Meekin and Gleason may be the pitchers in the game at the Polo Grounds to-day.

The Clevelands are coming up fast, and the leaders cannot afford to waver.

The Boston-Brooklyn game at Boston was postponed on account of rain. Two games will be played to-morrow.

Baltimore's defeat gives the Bostons a lead of 19 points in the race for the pennant.

Doyle's hand is healing rapidly and he may be able to play to-morrow.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Chicago, July 24.-Anson's tribe had on their batting clothes this afternoon and drove Ehret from the box by a cannonade of hot drives in the fourth inning. Gumbert took his place, and the Colts tramped on Addison joyously till evening came. Hutchison was hit heavily all through the game, and only won because the visitors could not breab down Chicago's lead. Attendance, 1,2%. Score: 3 7 7 6 11 812 3 Basehitz Chicago 22, Pittsburg II. Errors Chicago 6, Pittsburg 5, Batteries Hutchison and Kit-13 9 5 8 7 10 11 10 pire—Lynch, Gumbert, Merritt and Mack, Um-10 11 10 5

Cleveland, July 24.—The home club won two games from St. Louis to-day. One was a post-poned game from yesterday. In the first game Mullane made his initial appearance in the box with the home team. In the first inning he was touched up hard, Connor putting the ball over the right-field fence, with two on bases.

After that the Browns could not do much with him, and the Spiders batted out a victory in the ninth. In the second game Cuppy and Hawley were pitted against each other. The former had excellent support, and won easily. Scores:

(First Game.) Cleveland, July 24.-The home club won

(First Game.) Basehits Cleveland 13, St. Louis 13, Errors-St. Louis 7, Batteries Muliane and Zimmer; Breitenstein and Petiz, Umpire—Hurst.

.....0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0-4 Basehits Cleveland II, St. Louis & Errors Cleve-land I, St. Louis 3. Batteries Cuppy and Zim-mer; Hawley and Peitz. Umpire Hurst. Louisville, Ky., July 24.—Cincinnati won again

to-day in a close game. The home team's batting and fielding were good, but dumb base-running lost the game. In the ninth inning, however, with two men on bases, Latham deliberately held Grim at third, when Ffeffer knocked a long fly into right field, thus preventing two safe scores, Umptre Gaffney was criticised for allowing La-tham's break, but he claimed he did not see it.

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES. At Troy-Troy 6, Eric 5. At Providence-Providence 5, Wilkesbarre 1 At Springfield-Binghamton 7, Springfield 6. At Syracuse-Buffalo 3, Syracuse 2. HURRICANA STOCK FARM.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED IN THE MO-HAWK VALLEY.

NATURE FAVORS IT FOR BREEDING PURPOSES AND GENERAL SANFORD IS SUCCESS-FUL - PAMOUS SIRES AND

FINELY BRED MARES.

Hurricana, the home of the best son and the best of the many picturesque spots for which the Mohawk Valley is famous, When General Stephen Sanford and his sons selected the site for a stock farm for thoroughbreds to compete with those bred in parts were more congenial to success than in this State, they chose a wide plateau, riven in the centre by a silvery stream of running water that ripples and murmurs over a bed of Trenton limestone on its way to join the Mohawk, a few miles to the south. Viewed from any part of the farm, the scenery is superb. Toward the north and west the foothills of the Adirondacks, with their dark, green foliage, furnish a background for the intervening valleys, with the multi-colored fields in the highest cultivation. The lighter green of the waving corn, mingled here and there with the gold of the ripening barley, of the country where the climate and surroundings

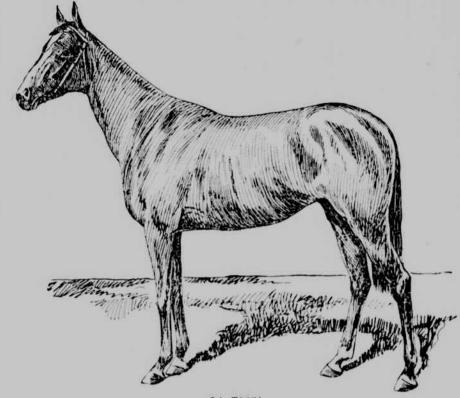
INSURANCE COMPANY.

Surplus by Company's own rigid Stand-

ard 6,448,028 Expenses of management for 1893 were only 9.90 per cent, of its income.

Cash dividends paid members in 1893 averaged 30.72 per cent. of their renewal premiums. This percentage actually paid, is larger than any aughter of St. Blaise, is one of the most beautiful | tontine company earned last year including profits from discontinued tontine policies.

PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent, 1 Wall Street, New-York City.

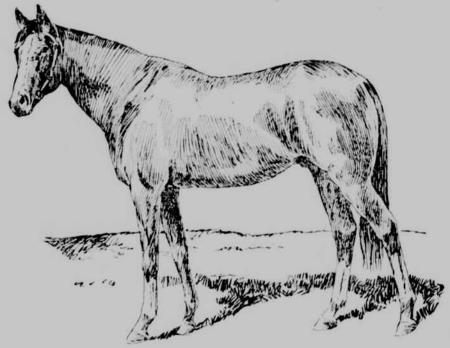


human and must work and toll in this busy world, and that Hurricana is a reality and not a dream.

The Mohawk River, famed in song and story, looks like a ribbon of burnished steel as it reflects the rays of the mid-day sun. A beautiful, rolling country stretches off for miles, with here and there with white houses and green billids at the windows and occasional church spires dot the expanse of the and valley. The long trains drawn by puffing locomotives over the four tracks of the New-York mains in the memory. The balcam-laden winds from the health-giving Addrondacks add greatly to the attractiveness of the surroundings. General Sanford and his son, John E. Sanford, accompanied the writer over the 600 acres that are devoted to the thoroughbreds at the Hurricana Parm. In buildings and equipments Hurricana has advanced with the age, having all that goes to make a breeding establishment perfect. On the right as the visitor enters the gate are the winter stallion stables where of work in stormy weather, as both General San ceive regular exercise to keep them in condition In mild weather the stallions have a large hox with nor weather the scanners have a large nox with mate them with, the success of Hurricana as percous bed of rye straw to lie on whenever they breeding establishment is practically assured. Every

is a magnificent sight. When the visitor looks will shrug his shoulders, and tell you that you can't raise thoroughbreds on scenery, as they retoward the south an entrancing, delections sensation comes over him. The distant buzz of the thousands of spindles in the factories in amsterdam, a buzy manufacturing city, which has thrived wonderfully through the enterprise of General Sanford and his sons, recalls one to an understanding that he is still sons, recalls one to an understanding that he is still sons, recalls one to an understanding that he is still sons, recalls one to an understanding that he is still sons, recalls one to an understanding that he is still sons, recalls one to an understanding that he is still sons, recalls one to an understanding that he is still sons, recalls one to an understanding that he is still sons.

en inspect the Hurricana yearlings



POTOMAC

With only a few mares of moderate class, Postlarge number of races. Postguard died last year. Chimneysweep was brief to a few mares and also sired some good performers. The success of Post-guard and Chimneysweep decided the question in General Sanford's mind that good racehorses could be successfully bred at Harricana. William C and John E. Sanford, his sons, were associated with him and were enthusiastic in their efforts to found a breeding establishment which would equal any in the country in the quality of the animals selected as the sires and matrons of Hurricana. John E. Sanford went abroad and visited all the leading breeding establishments in England, Reep-ing a sharp lookout for a desirable stallion. He secured Laureaic, who was a frequent winner some of the great handleaps as a four or five year old. Moreover, he was the sire of several creditable winners, so that Mr. Sanford purchased him, paying in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to land him safely at Hurricana. During the trip abroad Mr. Sanford saw several choice mares on the various farms which he visited, some of which he noted down for future reference. After his return to this country he secured six of them through an agent Laurente as their principal sire, but began to look for an American-bred horse to breed to their imported mares. The great success achieved by St. Blaise in the stud through his sons and daughters attracted their attention to Potomac, who w Futurity as a two-year-old and landed the Healization in his three-year-old form. Potomac was owned by Michael F. Dwyer, who has frequently said that he was the fastest of the great horses owned wholly or partly by him. Thirty thousand dollars secured Potomac for the Sanfords, who raced him in the Hurricana colors successfully, winning easily the first time they sent him to the

first class ir every particular, Lady Primrose, who cost \$12,000, and Viola, the dam of Victory (Viola's price was \$20,000), were purchased at the Belmont sale. La Tosca, the best daughter of St. Blaise, was secured from Pierre Lorellard for \$12,-00. The foregoing prices are given to show the

THE SOUTHAMPTON TOURNAMENT.

The Meadow Club of Southampton, L. L. will urday, August 4. The contests will be, as usual, men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, and first, runner-up and consolation prizes will be play William A. Larned, the present champion of Long Island, for the cup, which becomes the property of any player winning it three times. Matches will be two out of three sets, with three in five set matches in the final and the champlonship yound in the singles. The regulation ball will be Found in the singles. The regulation ball will be used, and the United States National Lawn Tennts Association rules will govern. The entrance fees are \$\mathbb{Z}\$ in singles and \$\mathbb{X}\$ in doubles. Entries must be made at least half an bour before play is called. Flay will begin at 10 a. m. on Monday, July 30, and will be continued at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. on the following days. The committee in charge consists of E. W. Humpbreys, Frederic II. Betts, B. Aymar Sands, Henry G. Trevor and John Howland.

ENICKERBOCKER TOURNAMENT ENDED. The Knickerbocker Tennis (but ended its open handleap tennis tournament yesterday afterno on the court at One-hundred and fortisth st, and Brook-ave. There was only one match played, the finals in the doubles between Smith and Howard, of the New-York Teants Club, and Hickox and Donahue, of the New-Yerk Athletic Club. The former team was expected to win, and did so in three straight sets. The Athletic Club team were inferior straight sets. The Athletic Club team were inferior in experience to their antagonists, and made the mistake of remaining at the net after giving their opponents an easy "kill." The play in the last set was quite exciting, as Hickox and Donahue seored five straight games after their opponents had obtained a lead of 5 to 1, which, however, they were unable to retain. The result of the game.

Men's doubles (final round)—Sydney L. Smith and H. Howard, New-York Tennis Club (owe 15), defeated H. Hickox and F. L. Donahue, New-York Athletic Club (half 15), 6-2, 6-2, 5-6.

RAIN STOPPED LONGWOOD TOURNAMENT. Roston, July 24.—Rain to-day prevented all playing in the fourth annual lawn tennis tournament of the Longwood Club. A double programme will be in order to-morrow, for it is the intention to complete both the second and third rounds during the day.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE VIGILANT AT HER BEST.

THE BRITANNIA DEFEATED IN LIGHT WINDS.

UNPARALLELED SPEED SHOWN BY MR. GOULD' VACHT UNDER THE CONDITIONS-SHE LED

FROM START TO FINISH AND WON BY 3:25 - SLIGHT MISHAPS TO

BOTH YACHTS.

Roche's Point, Ireland, July 24.-The Vigilant wor her third victory over the Britannia to-day. The surprising feature of the race was the remarkably ight weather speed developed by the Vigilant. It has never been paralleled under similar conditions over a fifty-mile course. In her races with the Valkyrle off Sandy Hook the best hourly average of the Vigilant was 8.82 knots. Her hourly average to-day was 9.67, which is about half a knot better than the speed which the Britannia attained in her quickest previous race, except yesterday's, over an inside

The wind was light from start to finish, and fluc tuated between northeast and east. Its force varied lightly, probably not more than two knots. Britannia accounted for some of her loss after fourfifths of the course had been sailed and the Vigllant was nearly four minutes ahead by the fouling of her spinnaker. It was caught on the topmast stay just as she rounded Daunt's Rock Lightship on her way home. She was forced to luff up to save the big sail. But this slight loss was more than counterbalanced by the loss of the Vigilant while running free to Daunt's Rock from Poor Head on the last round. She broke the jaws of her gaff, and her nimble sailors went aloft and made a ro and hurried job of splicing, which held out to the finish.

ENTHUSIASM AT THE FINISH.

The Vigilant won the Royal Cork Yacht Club's 100-guinea trophy by 3 minutes and 25 seconds corrected time on the surmise that she allows I minute and 10 seconds to the Britannia. On actual time won by 4 minutes and 35 seconds. She led at all the nine turns of the course, and proved herself in a fairly steady light breeze a better yacht than the cutter. The impression here is that the Vigilant has completely recovered her old form, and is prepared to tackle the cutter in any kind of a breeze which has staying qualities. British vachtsmen think it was a square victory in a true light breeze. Captain Hank Haff and his men are jubilant. The Vigilant received a rousing welcome at the finish. Stentorian Irish cheers mingled with the bark and thunder of big and little guns and the shricking of steam whistles. Both sides of the entrance to the harbor, ranging in width from about half a mile to a mile, were thronged with sightseers as victor and vanquished salled through the strait to the

A light northeasterly wind, a lowering sky and a chilling drizzle from seaward were the weather con-ditions in which the race was started. The course was from Rome's Point south-southeast about four miles to Poor Head; thence in a southwesterly direcion about five miles to and around Daunt's Rock Lightship, and thence north about five miles to Roche's Point. This triangular course was sailed over three times, with a final leg of about five illes extending into land-locked waters to Spit Lighthouse, with a turn to the westward, finishing in front of the yacht clubhouse. There was little manoeuvring for advantage at

the start. The yachts came for the line as the starting gun boomed and crossed almost beam to 10:30:02. The Vigilant was somewhat to windward, but the Britannia was slightly ahead and was then in little danger of a blanketing, as the light northeaster was forward of the port beam As they crossed they broke out their jibtopsails. It was clubtopsail weather, and the lofty canvas wa set. The Vigilant finally sailed through the Britannia's weather and her sails trembled with the blanketing she received. The Britannia's skipper decided to make an effort to return the compli and when half way to Poor Head ran under the Vigilant's atern. The cutter did not have the speed to accomplish her purpose. The Vigilant turned the Poor Head mark leading by forty seconds. the yachts were timed together at the start, this represented the Vigilant's gain on the four-mile leg The wind had shifted to the eastward, but was still fair enough for spinnakers when the yachts squared away for Daunt's Rock Lightship. The Britannia set her big side sail flying in English fashion, and the Vigilant broke hers from stops. The breeze was still light. This was apparent by the time the run made with all kites flying to the lightship. The Vigilant gained only twelve seconds on her rival, and was fifty-two seconds ahead when they were thus timed turning Daunt's Rock;

IN A FRESHENING WIND.

The wind had got further around to the eastward and it was a free reach to Roche's Point. It freshened a little, and the Vigilant, in her customary style in a breeze, increased her lead. The Britannia over to the eastward, but the Vigi her course. The wind shifted somewhat to the northward, thus favoring the leader, which felt its influence first. The Vigilant headed to the eastward and with sheets freer made for the Roche's Point mark, leading by two minutes and twenty-seven

It was a reach with sheets flattened somewhat

from Roche's Point to Poor Head at the beginning of the second round. The Britannia stood inshore, apparently intending to get the wind more on the beam, ease sheets and run for the mark. The Vigilant rounded Poor Head leading by two minutes and fifteen seconds. She had lost twelve seconds to the

Spinnakers came out again, this time set well orward to port in the five-mile stretch to Daunt's Pock. Then a fog curtain fell, and the gladiators Fock. Then a fog curtain fell, and the gladiators were hidden for a while. In an interval of clearness it was seen that the Britannia had changed her spinnaker to starbeard. There was uncertainty, owing to the mist, about the exact time of the racers at Daunt's. It is certain, however, that the American had a good lead. It was estimated that she had gained about twelve seconds from Foor Head, and was two minutes and twenty-seven seconds ahead. Time:

Spinnakers were doused just before the vachts rounded the lightship and reached for Roche's Point, finishing the second round. The Britannia had hauled down her littopsail. The Vigilant held hers and it seemed to help her in the close-hauled work for the Point. She had added forty-nine seconds to her lead since rounding Daunt's, and was three minutes and sixteen seconds ahead.

The Vigilant improved her advantage in the broad reach to Poor Head. The yachts had the wind just forward of the port beam. The American picked up one minute and four seconds, and was leading by four minutes and twenty seconds as she younded Poor Head. Time:

Spinnakers blossomed for the third time as the yachts bore away for Daunt's Rock. The Vigilant led as they approached the lightship. Neither yacht could be seen rounding, because of the fog which had set in. Owing to the parting of the laws of her gaff, caused by the thrashing of that spar, the Britannia drew up on the disabled boat. The Vigilant lost probably more than half a minute on this leg, her best point of sailing perhaps. The time of the yachts at Roche's Point was:

 b. m. s.

 2.14-25

 Beltannia
 3:18:15
 To her lead of three minutes and fifty seconds at Roche's Point the Vigilant added forty-five sec-onds on the reach into the narrow-mouthed harbor and the run from the Spit Lighthouse home. Time:

The Vigilant required careful handling after the accident, as the gaff had been simply lashed to the mast. Starboard tacking was particularly risky. When she arrived at her moorage after the race the saff fell while the main sail was being lowered. The damaged gaff was afterward sent to the Queenstown Navy Vard for repairs. It is now expected that the repairs will be finished in time to enable the Vigilant to take part in the race to-morrow.

SATANITA AND VALKYRIE GOING TO COWES. Greenock, July 2t.-The Satanita sailed for Cowes o-day, and will take part in the Soient races. The repairs to the Valkyrie will be completed in about two weeks, when she, too, will proceed to

THE WONDER OF IT STILL GROWS.

Washington, July 24.- The official report of the trial of the Minneapolis, which will be made to the Secretary of the Navy in a few days, shows the vessel to surpass even the highest praise that has already been accorded to her. It appears that she made an extraordinary record for efficiency and economy in her great race against time, and that she may be fairly expected to do still better after she has been in regular Naval service a short time. READY 11 O'CLOCK TO-DAY.

The Record has certainly justified the custom now in its eighth year, of making the August issue of Scribner's Magazine a "Fiction Number." In the collection so made some of the most famous American short stories have had their first publication, many of which have given. their titles to now familiar volumes.

This year the publishers take pleasure in an

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H. C. Bunner-"French for a Fortnight." Illus. by Castalgne.

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ple vs. Dangerking." W. Graily Hewitt- "Awaiting Judgment."

Octave Uzanne- "The End of Books." Illus, by Robida.

Harrison Robertson-"She and Journalism." Also a serial story by

Geo. W. Cable- "John March-Southerner."

Besides the Fiction, this Number Contains

Octave Thanet-"The People That We Serve."

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HE WILL NOT GO TO RUSSIA AT PRESENT Washington, July 24.-Congressman Clifton R.

EDWARD F. HARTLEY DISCHARGED.

Washington, July 24.-A disturbance of slight energy has moved slowly eastward over the Lake Superior region.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For Massachusetts, local rains, brisk south to west

est winds.

For Eastern New-York, showers; warmer in the rem portion; southwest winds. For New-Jersey, showers; warmer in th

For Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Maryland, showers in the early morning, generally fair during the day; slightly warmer; southwest winds. West Virginia, fair; slightly warmer; southwest

kinds.

For Western Pennsylvania, Western New-York and
shio, fair, except probably showers near the lakes;
karmer; south winds.

For Indiana, fair; southwest winds.

TH ROUGES, Morning.

In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature-as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

rrisone office, July 23, 1 a. m.—The weather was show-ery in the morning yesterday, clearing in the afternoon and warmer. The temperature ranged between 65 and 86 de-grees the average (74%) being 5% higher than on Monday and 7% higher than on the corresponding day last year. The weather will probably be fair to-day, with occa-sional showers, and warm.

W. C. Brownell-A social study of "Newport." Illus W. S. V. Allen.

Philip Gilbert Hamerton- The Poet and the

the great Temperance Drink.

imported and Domestic.

COMPLETE STOCK OF

She was designed to make twenty-two knots, with a maximum development of 21,000 horsepower. The official figures show that it took but 20,500 horsepower to make 23,078 knots.

Washington, July 24.—Congressman Clifton R.
Breckinridge, of Arkansas, who was nominated on
Thursday last as Minister to Russia, will not resign
his seat in the House until the Tariff bill shall have
been disposed of. The Congress convention will not
be held in his district until August 15. At that time
the action of the several counties in the district
which have indorsed the candidacy of Judge J. 8.
Little, of Greenwood, for the LiVth Congress, will
be ratified. It is expected that Judge Little will
also be nominated to serve out the remainder of Mr.
Breckinridge's unexpired term.

Edward F. Hartley, the Harlem haberdasher, who astonished people in his neighborhood some time ago by 5.4v tising for 100,000 men to vote for him and whose eccentricities landed bim in for Mays tho m' date Asylum, appeared before the public one ore yesterday. Since his escape from Bloom ingdale, on July 17, the day when a jury declared him insane, he has been in Jersey City, dividing his time between Taylor's Hotel and the Hudson County Jail.

County Jail.

Hartley appeared yesterday before Judge Hudspeth, in the Court of Common Pleas, accompanied by his wife and son. Mrs. Hartley declared through counsel that she withdrew the request to have her husband put under restraint. Judge Hudspeth discharged him.

The physicians at the asylum from which he escaped pronounce him incurably insane. Mrs. Hartley was seen at No. 2,336 Third-ave. last night and said: "Under no circumstances would I permit Mr. Hartley to be taken back to Bloomingdale. I have seen him overy day since he went to Jersey City and think he is much better than he was when he made his escape."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

UNSETTLED WEATHER CONTINUES.

The barometer has fallen rapidly north of Montana. The barometer is high over Nova Scotia and the South Atlantic States. The temperature has failen in the St. Lawrence and the Missouri and Red River of the North valleys and has risen in the Ohio Valley and the south-western lake region; elsewhere the changes have been slight. Showers have occurred in the Atlantic coast States, the Upper Ohio Valley and northern and eastern iske region; elsewhere the weather has been fair. Unsettled weather and showers will continue in New-England, along the Middle Atlantic coast and in the eastern lake region, with higher temperature. In the central valleys the weather will be generally fair with slight changes in temperature.

ion; southwest winds,

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



____ Morning, noon and night the fast trains of the New-York Central leave Grand Central Station, centre of the city, for Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West. See time-table.